## SUBWAY STRIKERS **SETTLE TROUBLES**

Twelve Thousand Get a Raise and Go Back to Work To-day.

raises of wages, an agreement on the part of the union that there will be no more strikes during the life of the contracts, that the contractors do not have o discriminate in favor of union men. but agree only not to discriminate against them, and that there shall be no additional classification of labor other

than that at present existing.

The raises of wages call for a minimum of \$2 a day for laborers; concrete mixers, \$2.50 a day; timbermen, \$4.20 a day and their helpers \$2.75 a day; engineers, \$30 a week for straight time and \$6 a day for broken time, commencing

June 1, 1916.

Thomas E. O'Brien, president of the International Tunnel and Subway Con-structors Union, said that the agreement was satisfactory as far as the workers were concerned and that all the workers vored its acceptance. We feel much elated at having brought

the strike to a satisfactory conclusion." he said. "We are glad to go back to work to-morrow and are glad also that there have been no accidents or eaveing against all dangers, as we sent men to shore up the timbers at all weak spots."

## CONDUIT PLANT SHUTS DOWN.

Action of Rioters at Hastings Forces Company's Decision.

HASTINGS, N. Y., April 18.—The National Conduit and Cable Company closed it's plant to-day following threats of the strikers to make trouble unless the company agreed to their demands. About 4,000 men and women are now out of employment, including 1,000 who had not gone on strike.

Sheriff Wiczendanger, Thomas J.

Sheriff Wiesendanger, Thomas J. Goodwin, president of the village, and Michael J. Reagan and John J. Bealin of the State Board of Arbitration spent the day in trying to bring the company and the strikers to an understanding. The strikers demanded an increase of five cents an hour. The company agreed to an increase of two and a quarter cents an hour to 1,200 of the strikers and one cent an hour to the others. No amount arbiters was availing. At 6 A. M. the strikers gathered at

entrances to the plant and attacked employees who had refused to join chance arrived many heads were struck. Many employees turned when they the anger of the gang of strikers and went back to the village. All the win-dows along the railroad side of the plant Windows of passing The rioting continued until 2 o'clock

employees left the plant at the request of the company, which has a number of contracts with the Allies.

Edward S. Perot, president of the company, said to-night the concern would lose \$500,000 if it granted the increases asked. He added that it was now for the strikers to decide whether they would agree to the company's terms or seek work elsewhere

Trade Unions Announce Platform

at the afternoon session. Among those Attending the convention were Joseph A. Donnelly, Frank Siddall, Charles J. Donnelly, Frank Siddall, Charles J.

Pickett, Dr. James Barton Haney, Frank

"J. W. Combs, flagman of train 633, Pickett. Dr. St. Combs. Haghington of the convention will finish to-day with a tour was born in 1886, and entered service vention will finish to-day with a tour April, 1907, as passenger trainman; pro-

## FOUR INQUIRIES IN GILT EDGE WRECK; 6 ARE DEAD, 41 HURT

New Haven Employes Give Conflicting Statements on Signals at Inquest Behind Closed Doors-Company Defends Safety Devices.

collision at Bradford last night remains at five, with one unidentified body. Mar-The subway strike was settled yes- garet Bliss of Westerly, previously rewas found to have escaped injury. James
Barber was not killed, but William A.
Barber of Westerly was. The other
known dood. terday at a meeting between representa- ported as one of the incinerated victims, chairman of the Public Service Commis- Barber of Westerly was. The other sion, and more than 12,000 workers in known dead are Miss Jeannette Clark the new subways will return to work to- of Westerly, Mrs. Olivia Martell of Southbridge, Mass., and Thomas Boardman of Westerly.

Three official investigations of the cause of the wreck were begun this afternoon-by the State of Rhode Island, through the Attorney-General's office; by the Public Utilities Commission of the and has always been maintained during and has always been maintained during the New Haven management. A fourth one will be started to-morrow morning, when the Interstate Commerce Commission will begin an in-quiry directed by Washington. The Public Utilities Commission spent

the afternoon in looking over the scene of the wreck, inspecting the engine of the Gilt Edge Express and arranging to examine witnesses to-morrow. The New Haven officials were rounding up their employees to determine where the blame should be laid, while Third Assistant Attorney-General Fred A. Otis assisted Coroner Everett A. Kingsley in arranging for an inquest at Westerly.

#### Inquest Held in Secret.

of the Grand Jury would defeat justice.

There were three witnesses before the Coroner to-day—Towerman John McCloskey, his assistant, Henry F. McCloskey, his assistant, Henry F. McCloskey, and Engineer Donald M. Weathersby of the New London express.

LIFE IN PERIL AFTER

LONG DIVORCE FIG.

the train and shunted it sixty feet down the track; also that when he passed the "distance" signal east of Bradford i showed green, immediately turning to "caution," and that the Bradford "home"

Engineer Charles F. Mansfield still in sists that that light was set on safety, while Towerman McManus adheres to his story that he set it against the Gilt Edge opens up the question of whether tles stuffed in their pockets awaiting a chance to start something, and when the man and no trouble in seeing a mile down the track, hence chance to start something, and when the man and trouble in start something. in picking up the signals.

#### OFFICIAL REPORT.

New Haven Gives Out Statement Putting Blame on Employees.

the engineer of the express and the signalman in an official statement issued by General Manager G. L. Mardo vesterday. The engineer insists that the distant signal was clear, while the sigdistant signal was clear, while the signal man is equally positive that the levers were in "stop" position. The statement describing the wreck follows:

"There was some fog at the time.

Number 633, the local, passed Wood Mrs. Fisher, who obtained a divorce with the local passed of the local passed wood with the local passed wood wit was not at the local passed wood with the local passed wood wit

"Mansfield admits that he was warned by the road Foreman of Engines Sheldon recently regarding the rigid observance says Actor Husband's Borrowings Sing Sing, and from there it was telerecently regarding the rigid observance of caution signals. He maintains that it has always been his practice to re-

of caution signals. He maintains that the arrowings of the sa aways been his practice to reduce speed at caution signals. Engineer the same deduction the issue of the next manifeld was promoted in 1887, and the second season of the convention of the International Association of Teachers of Printing being held at the Hotel McAlpin.

Mr. Brady said that the trade unions want a seas for every child, more teachers and better pay for them.

"We mean to fight his thing to a finish," said he. "We have the women with us," Howard Farmer, principal of the photographic school of the Polytechnic Institution, London, said that the vocational shools here were much better than those in England.

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moted to passenger baggagemaster Feb-THREATS IN BOY BOXER'S CASE.

Club, Doctor and Inspector Suffer

If Lad Looks Under 18.

Fred A. Wenck, chairman of the State
Athletic Commission, ordered the control of the supervising officers of the division as a capable employee. When the train stopped at Bradford he went immediately back.

"Both towermen are positive that

Fred A. Wenck, chairman of the State
Athletic Commission, ordered the appearance before him to-day of Irving
Wolkow of Brooklyn, said to be only 13
years old, who was recently allowed to
box at the Broadway Sporting Club,
Brooklyn. The club's officials, the club
doctor and the commission's inspector
will also appear.
"If the boy's appearance be such that
any one could tell at a glance that he

ately back.

"Both towermen are positive that
the levers controlling the home and
distant signal were in the normal, or
position Indicating stop. The distant
signal is semi-automatic and would return to the cautionary indication as No.
633 passed. The home signal is mechanically controlled. The caution signal is
located approximately 6,000 feet from
the tower and there is a track circuit
from the cautionary signal through the

SCALE OF WAGES FIXED PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 18.—The we secured some help from Westerly, death list in the New Haven rear end death list in the New Haven rear end "Proper Federal and State officers have

been notified and thorough investiga-tion under way. Details to follow. tion under way. Details to follow.

"Latest report, which it is belived is authentic, indicates five passengers authentic, indicates five passengers."

statement regarding the signal system in operation on this section of road was issued by Edward G. Riggs. executive assistant, yesterday afternoon, in which it is described as one of the saftest in existence. The statement

says:
"The signal system which protects and has always been maintained during that time in the highest state of efficiency. This is one of the safest signal systems in operation. It requires the cooperation of two men to work. Its efficiency is attested by the safety of operation on those sections of the New Haven where it is installed. This New Haven where it is installed. This system is called the manual controlled

lock and block system."

Efforts are being made to replace the wooden cars now in use on the New Haven as fast as possible, said New Haven as fast as possible, said Mr. Riggs, and he pointed out that from September 1, 1913, to December 31, 1915. more than \$10,000,000 had been au-thorized for equipment. Steel cars are being built at the rate of from 100 to This is being held behind closed doors at the suggestion of Attorney-General Herbert M. Rice, who says that to make public anything of a criminal nature before it could be brought to the attention of the Grand Jury would defeat to the same proving the signal system. 150 a year for the road, and at present

# LONG DIVORCE FIGHT

Mrs. Robert Lee Fisher Undergoes Operation for Removal of a Tumor.

Mrs. Florence E. Fisher, who since distance signal, he said, could not have been turned back to safety until his train back to safety until his train back to safety until his train back tou

Charles Farr, 40 East Sixty-second the signals were working properly, street, assisted by Dr. Herbert L. Gray has an opportunity to submit the matter Weathersby added that he had no trouble of 238 West Twenty-second street, Mrs. to the Appellate Division of the Supreme street, assisted by Dr. Herbert L. Gray ence Fisher's family physician, and Dr. James Court. H. Kenyon of 57 West Fifty-eighth street. Mrs. Fisher's condition was extremely serious late last night, but the surgeons have hopes that she will live Mrs. Fisher's attorney, Philip Carpen-

operation. George Gordon Battle. chance to live was to undergo an opera-tion, Dr. Farr decided that there could be no further delay, and made the

Made Her Penniless.

The court reserved decision

## ADMITS DIVORCE COLLUSION.

Lawyer Decides to Fight for Custody of Children.

Alexander S. Green, a lawyer, who is known as the "Senator of Avenue C." confessed yesterday that he had entered into a collusive arrangement with his wife. Mrs. Elea. Green, to give her a di-vorce. He explained that he had de-cided to admit his part in the improper arrangement because he learned after his wife filed her complaint that she was not a proper person to have the custody not a proper person to have the custody of their children, Irwin, 9, and Dorothy, 6 years old, and has concluded to fight Brooklyn. The club's officials, the club doctor and the commission's inspector will also appear.

"If the boy's appearance be such that any one could tell at a glance that he was not 18 years old and if it appears that despite this he was passed as 18 by the club's physician, matchmaker and this commission's inspector, the physician will be barred from work in boxing clubs of this State, the club will be recommended for a severe penalty and the inspector will be deposed," said Mr. Wenck.

"Wenck "When this matter was first called to our attention, the club, its physician, our inspector and the liboard of Education's truant officer reported to me that the boy had assured them that he was 18 per controlled. The caution signal is mechanically controlled. The caution signal is becated approximately 6,000 feet from the cautions yignal through the tower and there is a track circuit from the cautionary signal through the tower and there is some question as to the cause of the fire.

"Eleven doctors located in Westerly reached the scene promptly by automobile. Superintendent Litchfield with the wreck train and doctors left New London Monday at 8 P. M. Signal Inspector will be deposed," said Mr. Wenck.

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## DROP THE OSBORNE MAGIC AUTO FUEL IMMORALITY CHARGE

Only 3 Counts in Indictment, Sees Vindication.

indictment against the warden.

l'latt the bottom has dropped completely out of the charges. They believe that out of the charges. They believe that the only serious charges were that of duties and to report felonies to the Su-perintendent of Prisons.

a taxicab to take them (the regular fifteeners) home—the Standard Oi

### Only Three Counts Remain.

There remain only the second, third and fourth count of the second indictbelieve that the charges in the counts are trifling compared to the others. Mr. Osborne was in Boston to-night.
When he returns he and Mr. Battle will
determine upon a plan of future action.
Both will not be satisfied until they
obtain positive vindication of the charges.
Just now it appears probable that they
will either ask Gov. Whitman to appoint a commissioner under the Moreland act to investigate thoroughly Mr. Osborne's morals, and spread the findings broadcast, or ask the Attorney-General of the State to take charge of an investiga-tion into the way in which District At-torney Weeks and his assistant, William J. Fallon, are said to have used the Grand Jury of this county, the methods by which witnesses were taken before the Grand Jury and other points. Mr. Osborne believes that the time for him to remain on the defensive has passed, and that from now on he should

chance to have Justice Platt's decision reversed and the immorality charges restored to the indictment. Justice Platt spice spending money recklessike to low him lest he slip into a drug has not signed an order striking out the immorality count. He simply read his decision and delayed signing the order until Assistant District Attorney Fallon way. has an opportunity to submit the matter

#### Fallon Tries to Get a Writ. Immediately after Justice Platt an-

nounced his determination Mr. went to Brooklyn to obtain from the Appellate Division a writ of prohibition preventing Justice Platt from signing the final order, but only three Justices were sitting there. It is necessary that an operation. George Gordon Battle, Fisher's attorney, went into court and announced that his client would appeal.

Realizing that Mrs. Fisher's only chance to live was to undergo an operation, Dr. Farr decided that there could be no further delay, and made the content of the act constituting the crime of the act constituting the crime or of the act constituting the crime or of the act constituting the criment of the act constituting the act constituting the criment of the act constituting the act c

sider their course well before acting.
The letter says:
"A strike will cost the company a great deal of money—perhaps necessitate the passing of one or two dividends, working much hardship on many innocent people—but it will not help the men, and after the loss of wages and standing other men will take their places and the work will go on. Is the game worth the candle?"

Admits He Was Warned.

The made an emergency application of the brake and estimated his speed at the sum. The rear end of train and in 1914 Fisher again started suit. The wife won again and the case was appealed.

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phoned to the various workshops of the

While Byrd stood by the switchboard in the house he had a friend call up and ask for Mrs. Hertz. He then saw the operator put the plug in the connection for apartment 24, which he knew was occupied by Hertz.

Byrd and his friend then went up to the apartment and found the woman in bed and Hertz in the room. The court reserved decision.

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# STIRS A SPY HUNT

Sing Sing Warden, to Face Inventor Enricht Fears Theft of Secret Pending Financing.

WEEKS SEEKS REVERSAL WANTS YOAKUM AS AGENT

Sing prison, won his third straight vic- Farmingdale, L. I., anxiously waiting for tory over the county authorities who are the 5:15 to come to a panting halt bepressing criminal charges against him side their jitneys, had a couple of demiwhen his counsel succeeded this morning Johns of Chemist Louis Enricht's pro- Kuebler, a chemist who represents the in having the charge of personal im- hibition motor fuel, these would be Austrian and German Governments. He morality struck from the sole remaining golden days for the taxl industry in said two representatives of the United Farmingdale. Also there would prob-Since the charges against Mr. Osborne ably be a run on the town pump and the is interested in the Acme Cement and left the Grand Jury he has won every Standard Oil Company would be seri-test of strength with the District Attor- ously considering a bankruptcy sale of manufactures fireproof hollow tiles inney, one of the two indictments against its properties preparatory to entering him was dismissed and of the second into competition with a well known reser-

indictment, which had six counts, only three counts remain.

Mr. Osborne and his attorneys consider that with the decision of Justice indict the decision of Justice indict the second indictance in the competition with a well known reservoir at Croton-on-Hudson.

But Inventor Louis Enrich has just gone and crossed his fingers, and nobody is going to get a drop of his prohibition indictance. draws a perfectly good check to his or-der for the privilege. So although the Farmingdale taxi business never perjury, dismissed at the first trial; that of personal immorality, dismissed to-day, regular commuters having to wait until and the two counts recently struck out, the taxicabs deliver a load of callers at which include failure to attend to his the inventor's farm before they can get fifteeners) home—the Standard Oil has a little more time to live and won't have

to sell out for a few days yet.

It certainly must be a hard life to be an inventor of a gasolene substitute that may "put the Standard Oil out of busi-ness" and only depends upon the local water supply. Here's Louis Enricht, who announced that his prohibition mo-tor fuel would run any old kind of flivver at about one-twentieth of the cost of only has a couple of quarts of the magic chemical fluid left and he can't get any are hanging around trying to steal stuff before some one draws that check

#### Asks Yoakum's Ald.

So Mr. Enricht crossed his fingers drained all the prohibition motor out of his automobile, locked his forout of his automobile, locked his for-mula for the magic juice in the family safe and sat down to wait for develop-ments looking like the aforesaid check. Then he suffered another hunch. "I'm signal was set for a clear track. The distance signal, he said, could not have been turned back to safety until his train been turned back to safety until his train. Fisher, a broker, underwent an operation of the distance signal was a fighting been turned back to safety until his train. Fisher, a broker, underwent an operation of the distance signal was set for a clear track. The divorce brought by Robert Lee have been assailing him.

The District Attorney has a fighting back to safety until his train. The District Attorney has a fighting tives."

And that the Bradford "home" direct counter attacks against those who handle these people—Henry Ford, Government experts, foreign representations. The District Attorney has a fighting tives."

WOMEN VISIT CITY HALL. spies spending money recklesslike to fol-

There will be no more demonstrations for the present. I have only about two quarts of my mixture still on hand and haven't the chemicals to make any more Any one having a financial or other proposition to submit may take it to B. F. Yoakum, 71 Broadway, in whose hands the handling of the invention has

will enter into a contract to give satis-factory demonstrations that my invention does all I claim for it, and will place my formula in the hands of the Government, Henry Ford or any one who cares to be a public benefactor in this matter, but I will not sell to any one who will try to hide my secret so that gasolene might continue to hold the market."

It is probable a demonstration of the fluid will be made for the Government. Mr. Enricht said Theodore Delavigne. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 18.— If all the taxicab drivers who ever had called on him and seen a demonstra-from Moti Osborne, warden of Sing hovered about the railroad station at tion and wanted to take the inventor back to Detroit right away. But Mr Enricht preferred to have Mr. Ford come here, and expects him to-day or to-mor-row. Also he expects to meet a Dr. States Government had discussed the invented by Mr. Enricht.

## NO WORD OF KIDNAPPED BOY.

Brooklyn Mother Repents Reques for Search in Atlanta.

Mrs. William H. Richter, 698 Macon street, Brooklyn, said last evening that she had received no word from Atlanta, s at her kidnapped son, Robert Allan Stry-get ker, by her first husband, who was re-fiveported to have been seen in a beauty parlor at Atlanta with a Mrs. Jessie Scott Alling. The mother has repeated request to Gov. Harris of Georgia to the Atlanta police to interest

a statement made in Atlanta that it was understood Sheriff Mangum intended and that the Atlanta boy is their son.
"This statement is untrue," Mrs.
Richter said to a Sun man. "My first husband was Robert Lyon Stryker.
Perhaps it is because of this wickedly false story that I was Innes's divorced wife that I have received no answers to the messages I have sent to Atlanta

The Women's Municipal League was day when the taxi industry of Farming-dale was reducing the local supply of gasolene running out to the Enricht farm with callers every five or ten min-utes Mr. Enricht's son, Louis, Jr., had this statement memorized to perfection:

There will be no more demonstration;

There will be no more demonstration;

resses in costume from the Peg Woffing-

corted through the hall by Grosvenor

Atterbury, the architect under whose direction the building was restored. PUBLIC CHAUFFEURS PROTEST.

to say to reporters, but it would be to fight the power of the Bureau of Li-proper right here to tell what Mr. Yoa-kum said about the thing. Said Mr. hicles, which they say have been susproper right here to tell what Mr. Yoa-censes and the Bureau of Public Ve-kum said about the thing. Said Mr. hicles, which they say have been sus-Yoakum in the form of a typewritten pending and revoking their permits and SANTA FE HEAD WARNS MEN.

Says Nour Day is impossible and advisers thought with the fall of the fall o

# Enricht claims for it, the question of bringing it into practical use is one to be considered. That is all that can now be said about it." This is Mr. Enricht's offer: "Just let anybody make me a reasonable offer and give a pledge that the secret shall be disclosed to the world. I AS HELP TO FUND

Moving Pictures to Be Shown to Push the Million Dollar Endowment.

FROHMAN ON THE SCREEN

Fiddes Page, despite his crutches and the attendant afflictions which make crutches necessary, is the optimist of the Actors Fund Home down on the hills of Staten Island. Fiddes remarked carly yesterday that by the time Dan'l Frohman and the movie men arrived at the home to take moving pictures of the thirty-six guests living at the home the clouds would scatter and the sun would The sun did that thing. Along toward

P. M. a string of cars came to a stop with a snort on the gravelled driveway leading to the flossy building where the slightly more older actors live, actors here meaning also, and especially, actresses. Thereupon Dan't detrained, followed by alert young men carrying yellow legged tripods, the young men being movie operators for t well known Pathe boys, the Universa, folks and the Selig Tribune bi-weekly movie news-

paper.

Before going any further it, is just as well to let the reading public known from that May 15 next will be known from themselves in the search.

Mrs. Alling is said to be a sister of Fund Day" in the movies. A Victor E. Innes, under arrest in Although the gross receipts on that day Innes, under arrest in At-Innes, under arrest in At-the gross receipts on that day will be charge of larceny following turned over by all the movie managers Victor E. Innes, under arrest lanta on a charge of larceny following lanta on a charge of Miss Beatrice in the country, be they ever so humble in the country, be they ever so humble to help swell the \$1,000,000 fund which have been sent and his associates hope to

#### A Reminder to the Family. And a week or two before Actors Fund

day in the movies the pictures taken yes terday will be released to remind movi school to meet the second half, who wi "I do so hope the authorities will help us run down this clue. We only know ing assembled around the ticket window that the child who was seen with Innes's Whereupon father will dig down into his feans and shell out for a string of tickets and will have joy in the thought that a part of his outgiving will go to crowned derby hat in captivity, headed

a parade of limousines wherein were among others, the venerable Joseph trustees of the home; Joseph A. Savadel chairman of the Staten Island movie day committee: E. L. Harvey and a string of unimportant newspape In their best bib and tucker the act folk greeted the party. One whith haired ingenue of other days greeted Ma Frohman with a good hearty smack of the left cheek. Immediately everybod pressed forward to ask her name, every body thereupon meeting up with a F me of the newspaper reading public

art, the movie operators rehearse

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